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For Cincinnati—St. Lawrence.
Steamer W. N. Chancellor.
Wheeling and Martin's Ferry Packet.
Notice to Greenback Labor Men.
Wanted—Dry Goods Salesmen. STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS.

On account of the heavy increase of

our business our Mr. R. Kline will leave in a few days to purchase our Second Stock. To those wanting bargains we shall offer in every department the greatest bargains ever seen. Call early and avoid the rush.

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Retail Clothiers, 34 Twelfth St.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. -The celebrated Erlanger Beer of the Schmulbach Brewing Company will be on draught by all its patrons in this city, Bellaire, Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry on Saturday and Monday next.

OPENING.

Spring and Summer Pattern Hats and Bonnets, on Friday and Saturday of this week, to which we extend a general in-A. L. RICE & CO. ALTHOUGH pottery is in its infancy i

the United States, W. H. RINEHART & of reference to J. R. Posell, Commissioner, BRO. can give you an idea of its progress was taken, he to to take and state accounts, etc. Adjourned until to-day at 9.30 a. M. from day to day.

THE usual merchants' lunch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms daily.

SUBSCRIBERS intending to change their residences the first of the month. will confer a favor, and secure the prompt delivery of their papers by sending their new addresses to this office as early as possible.

Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of the thermonister, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner yesterday:

7 t. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 P. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 30 82 87 37 7 7 82 84 71

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7, 1 a. m.—For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, fair weather, preceded by occasional light rain, southerly winds, rising, followed by falling barometer, stationary temperature.

For the Lower Lake Region, occasional light rain, followed by clearing weather, variable winds shifting to easterly, higher barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

Clerk Hook yesterday admitted to record six deeds in fee, as follows:

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Deed made April 1, 1882, by James P.
Rogers, trustee, to Henry W. Schrebe, in
consideration of \$3,923, for lots No. 14 and
15 in Jacob's addition to Wheeling, in the
Eigth ward.

Deed made May 10, 1881, by the city of
Wheeling to H. J. Duffleld, in consideration
of \$25,00, for lot No. 415 in the Peninsula
Cemetery.

Waceling to H. J. Dulliett, in consideration of \$2500, for Jot No. 415 in the Peninsula Cemetery.

Deed made March 18, 1882, by Wm. Baily and wife, of Meirose, Mass., to Andrew J. and John M. Sweenoy, in consideration of \$4,400, for lots No. 5 and 12, and the north half of lot No. 13, in Square 11, of the subdivision of the Joseph Caldwell estate, in Wheeling, on Chapline street.

Deed made March 30, 1882, by Charles Zockler and wife to Abbert Smith, in consideration of \$1,000, for a part of lot No. 63, in the Eoff and Chapline addition to Wheeling, on Main afreet and Alley D.

Deed made April 5, 1882, by Elizabeth Frebolt, to Kresseng, wife of, Andrew Wolf, in consideration of \$1,300, for the south half of 10 No. 3, in Square 15, of Wheeling.

Deed made April 4, 1882, by Elizabeth W. Ishas to John Steger, in consideration of \$2,100, for lot No. 37, on the west side of Main street, in Center Wheeling.

Now the least important feature in Fellows'

Nor the least important feature in Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is the comfort, buoyancy and vigor which is inspired by its use as the patient recovers from sickness. No other preparation known contains the same potent and direct effect on the

CITY CHIPS.

Briefs on Minor Natters of More or Less Interest. Good FRIDAY.

YESTERDAY WAS Holy Thursday. Two deeds of trust were admitted to record THE Eccles Investigation is slow enough fo

CLERK Hook issued another marriage icense yesterday.

The wild flowers in the woods are as remarkable this spring for their forward growth as they were late last fall out of season. The deposition of Miss Mary White wa

OFFICER BIRD yesterday ran in an Italian named Bonnie for knocking down Chris. Kline. Case will be heard this morning. Overezzs Combs and Kennedy last evening rested an Eighth ward resident, named at Haley, who was on a drunk and abusing is wife.

ALEXANDER BONE, real estate agent, sold standard the property of Elizabeth W

sterday the property of Elizabeth W nam, on Main street, to Mr. John Steger for \$2,100 cash.

The Missionary Tea Party at the First Presbyterian Church last night was a big success financially and a pleasing affair every other way.

One of the horses of the hook and ladder team was discovered to be very lame yesterday. Investigation found a nail in the hoof and a very bad sore.

and a very bad sore.

FATHER DRENNER, of the Ohjo Valley News, has decided to start a daily paper in Martin's Ferry. The first issue will appear as soon as the necessary material can be secured.

AT one o'clock this morning Officers Barum and Williams raided a house in aliey E, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, kept by Mag Flanders. Four persons were caught.

CHER CLERK RELLY, of the postoffice with n assistant, was busy yesterday, measuring to distances between the depots and the ffice in order to arrange for awarding the

The Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals have still under consideration the case of the C. & O. Italiroad Company against Auditor Miller. It is expected that the decision will be very voluminous and exhausive.

THE ECCLES WARDS all people holding keys to be careful about sending in alarms, between the department is called out something is sure to break, owing to our fine something and it costs anywhere from \$50 to \$400. to 800.

Special attention is called to the advertisement in this paper of Orin E. Newton, M. D., of Pittsburgh. His reputation as a specialty physician is among the highest, and his instruments are endorsed by compe-

nt authorities. Obers for the money appropriated at the late session of the Legislature to pay the papers which printed the Constitutional amendments, were yesterday sent to the publishers throughout the State by W. W. Jackson, the Governor's Scoretary.

A NEW Postoffice has been esfablished at Elmirs Revision country with Empire M.

Answ rescence has been established at Elmira, Brackio country, with Francis M. Gibson as Postmaster. Nathan Carpenter has been commissioned Postmaster at Deep Wuter, Charles C. King at Green Bottom, and Harmon W. Huey at Logansport, all in this State.

BRICKLAND, the Wheeling oarsman, it is now said, seeks a race with O'Hanlon. Evidently he don't fly his kite so high as formerly, when he talked about a finish with Boli.—Pittsburgh Leuter. One at a time. Wait till he beats O'Hanlon; then it will be time to tackle Boli.

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**REDMAN & Co., yesterday put up a fire escape on the Odd Fellows Block, corner of Chapline and Twelfth streets. It is to the form of an iron ladder and reaches from the third-story windows to within six feet of the ground. It is on the south end of the building and can be used by the Odd Fellows or the members of the Jewish Synagogue.

Soms curiosity concerning the status of the affairs of the W., P. & C. railrond having been expressed down the river, a reporter yesterday asked Mr. Wm. Peterson what was going on. He was told that the engineers have finished their preport, and considerable progress is now being made at securing right of way. The enterprise is a prosperous as ever.

Another incendiary fire was started in the planing room at Beitz & Finding's mill yesterday morning, but was fortunately discovered in time to extinguish it before it had gained much headway or done any damage. A pile of shavings and sticks had been built, covered over with two brooms, and again piled up with light wood, and kindled. Had it not been discovered when it was the mill would have been destroyed.

A reformer ara across Mr. Henry Brown, of Beallsville, Monroe county, yesterday, and had a little chat with him. Mr. Brown used to bring large droves of cattle to the city but has almost stopped it now, for the reason he alleges that the butchers seem inclined to paironize the middle or commission men more that the drovers. He claims that he can not make it pay while this continues and wonders that the other do understhat the hutcher, do it, as it is, he says, to their advantage to by direct.

wonders that the butcher, do it, as it is, he says, to their advantage to buy direct,

To day work will be commenced by the Arlon Society on its new club house, the old Ferrel block, corner Twentleth and Main streets. The plans for remodeling this large building and making it into a model club-house have been carefully prepared by Arch-lect Howard. The upper story will be a large hall, with stage, dressing rooms, galler-es, and so arranged that it can be used for balls or entertainments. In the second story there will be reading rooms, parlors, restaurant, bar, billiard room and box office. The lower story is to be used for stores and en-trance ways.

The Municipal Court was in session yes-terlay, convening at 9 o'clock, with Judge terlay, convening at 9 o'clock, with Judge

tarday, convening at 9 o'clock, with Judg Jeffers on the bench. The decree enters constraing the last will and testament o John Louis Stifel, deceased, and directin chancery, was entered for the purpose of se-curing an amicable, settlement of the estate. In the case of F. Zimmermann, administrator, &a., vs. John Sutler, et al., in chancery, an answer of Charles Otto was filed and an order

was taken, he to to take and state accounts, etc. Adjourned until to-day at 1.30 a. m.

The Wheeling Sabbath School Teachers' Association held its annual meeting last evening in the English Evangelical Jatheran Church. President Judge Johnson conducted the opening exercises, and a most interesting normal review of next Sabbath's lesson, on the death of John the Baptist. Hereafter, the Association invites Sabbath School Teachers and workers to meet on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in one of the churches, as shall from time to time be announced. This association recognizes in Rev. S. B. Barnits one who has done much to advance the work in our midst. They have therefore decided to tender Mr. and Mrs. Barnits a farewell reception next. Thursday evening, at the First Presbyterian Church. There will be some short talks appropriate to the occasion, and the rest of the time, passed in hand-shaking and saying good bye. All who have any desire to be present are invited without further notice.

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BEVERAL YEARS ago this city was all torn up and almost plunged into a civil war over the celebrated hog ordinance. Councilmen had iffelf future political aspirations knocked in the head by their utterances on the equestion, and the general situation all round was red hot. The ordinance was passed, and it was written down as a law of the land that for the promotion of public health and happiness no hogs aboute be kept in the city, and if any one should be kept in the city, and if any one should be found by the bluel coated minions of the law, who persisted in sitting in the shade of his inhabitated sty he should be brought before the tribunal and fined. Yesterday, after a long lapse in which the law had been almost forgotten. Officers Kennedy and Combs, of the Kighth ward, swooped down on nice citizens and gave them until 12 o'clock to-day in which to remove their hogs. Hot weather is coming on and a pig-pen can breed smells that are ruinous to the olfactory organs and one's health.

ST. JAMES HOTEL J. W. Swsoney, city
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First-your million dollars to the estimated value of finger rings of this country actually worn, and still there are people plean enough to go backing and coughing because they no not want to invest 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The third meeting of the special oc

of Council to investigate Chief Eccles, of the Fire Department, was held at the City Build-ing last evening, and for the first time there was a full committee present. Spectators were rather more numerous, also.

read, and a number of witnesses examined for the prosecution, when that side rested and the testimony for the defense was pened.

Miss White's deposition related to the re-

Miss White's deposition related to the rent paid by her for the part of the Guards Hose House she formerly occupied. After it was read Mr. Salinger was recalled, and testified that Wm. Garner, the Atlantic extraman, was away last summer, forsome time, during which the witness drew his pay. Mr. Garner was himself then put on the stand, and said he left on the twentieth of June and returned in July, and that in his absence James Burns served in his place.

Mr. Kile, a clerk at the P., W. & Ky, depot, testified concerning the arrival of the zinc testified concerning the arrival of the zinc

estified concerning the arrival of the z ought by Chief Eccles from Hussy & Co., ittsburgh, and said the freight was p aid, and for this reason no notice of its

paid, and for this reason no notice of its ar rival was sent out.

Mr. Kraft, of the blacksmithing firm of Waters & Kraft, testified that he had sho Rocles horse and that a collector name Morrow presented the bill, but returned I with the information that Eccles though the city ought to pay the bill. Accordingly he charged it to the! Vigilant engine con pany, as that company's bill for that month was very light. He never had a conversation with the Chief on the subject.

Hugh Harrison, of the United engine house was the next witness for the defense. He sais he had never owed Eccles anything, nor had be ever promised to settle Miss White's ren

of uniter his exidence. Mr. Cald vell asked him if he wrote the editorial in defense of Eccles in last unday's Leader, and he responded that he has to the the history asked in the last the head of the last the tid that until a year or so ago he and the bief did not speak, on account of a politi

sro's., was examined in regard to the bill gainst the city by Hussy & Co., of Pitus-urgh, but his testimony developed nothing ew, except as proving positively that cicels had never had possession of the bill, thich he was charged with holding an im-roper length of time. Mayor Egerter was examined as to a pur-base of oats he had made in Chicago for

ply, "I am a lawyer now, and not a poli

out. He did meet with

nurn out. He did meet with such difficulty, and had to use the muddy water from the rench to make steam.

Thomas Kiggins, of Walters & Kraft's lacksmith shop, testified as to the shoeing of the Chief's horse. He said that Eccles always ave instructions to charge the work to himself.

4 the purchase, and the firm from which how were bought were cheapest. The horse wned by the Chief was used in city business, and Mr. Criswell thought he "earned his ats." He had heard of the purchase of inc from Husey & Company, and had leard the Chief complain that it did to come. His attention was first paricularly attracted to the matter by Barney alligan, who called on him with the letter alligns.

the Vigilant engine, but knew nothing as to whom or by what authority this was done. Mr. Caldwell then wandered off into an examination as to the revenues of the city, the increase in the pay roll of the Department, the condition of the funds appropriated to its uses, and various other matters. Mr. Dovener objected to this digression, putting it on the ground of injustice to Eccles to unnecessarily increase the expense to him of the investigation. The committee, however refused to sustain the objection, Mr. Hall voting to do so', and Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Clark against. When the prosecution closed with this witness, Mr. Dovener asked him which would cost most to operate, a flat boat pump, or a fire engine, and which would take the most muscle. This raised a laugh, which was its evident object.

lake the most muscle. This raised a laugh, which was its evident object. Richard Kenua, an attachee of the Vigilant engine house, swore that Jim St. Myerw had said to break down the reel, that that was the only way to get a new one. He once heard the Chief-tell Mart Clark to drive the reel more carefully. Clark is the man who testified a few nights ago that the Chief-teld him to cut down the reel.

Dave Kull, the carriage builder, was put on the stand, and asked by Mr. Dovener who purchased the famous lamps for the Vigilant engine. The witness said he had bought them.

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complete and in running order. Wheeling can durshin almost any amount of the ambre didd.

Who ordered you to buy them?" asked Dovener.

"Mr. Schultze."

This brought the Squire, who was sitting in an Armong the firm of Bentel, Margedant & Co., Wood Working undartures of Handau and created quite a little laugh. The winning firm and the standard state of the standard state of the standard state of the by the city for the lamps, and said that is used to repair the firm of Bentel, Margedant & Co., Wood Working undartures of Handau and created quite a little laugh. The winners was further asked if he had ever been paid by the city for the lamps, and said that is used its to repair the firm of lamps the week, we learn that wood working under the country. In the said he push the city of the lamps, and said that is the proper without a horse. He never told any pold, said without a horse. He never told any pold, said with the could not efficiently slicharge his duties without a horse. He never told any pold, said what is known as the Upper Purrases of the city, but on the contrary had ordered the work of the contrary had ordered the work of the contrary had ordered the work of the contrary had ordered the without a horse. He never told any pold was the city, the had pade over to the city, but on the contrary had ordered the with the city of the hamps. A standard the city of the hamps and the city of the hamps and the city of the contrary had ordered the work of the city, the had pade over to the city, but on the contrary had ordered the work of the

asked for it. Biddle's response was that he thought he could manage it with the hand pumps. While James Euras was on as sub-situte for Wm. Garner, extraman at the At-lantic engine house, Burns drew no pay, Garner being paid as usual, Mr. Caldwell then took the witness, but Mr. Butterfield moved to adjourn before the cross-examination became. The motion

cross-examination began. The motion pre-vailed, the time of the next meeting being set at Thursday night next.

THE WORKING WORLD. Intelligence from the Mines, Pur-

Pay day at the Central Glass Works. Pittsburgh uses 23,000,000 gallons of water per day.

Twenty-one coal pits on the Panhandle coad are idle. Work is practically suspended at the Car on safe works on account of a strike.

imbus on Wednesday.

Repairs on the United engine at Cox &

Ed. Knowles, a nailer in the Riverside mill, has his left thumb caught and torn off at the grindstone on Wednesday.

Everything running smooth and nothin worthy of note, is the word at the Top mill Wilson & Dunlevy's cooper sliop resu work yesterday. It has been stopped a days on account of the scarcity of slaves.

All is serene in the coal mining busine Steubenville. No proposition to redu The fires will probably be lit to-morrow i he small or south furnace at the Hobb lass house. Glass will be made in about te

is being pushed. The workmen sed on the cut through Woodsfield tready.

The vacation in the public schools of the diy is being taken advantage of to reprir the damage done to the windows by the big

de is talk of putting a new roof on the de forge department this coming or. The old one is too low, and has down in places

By the middle of next week it is thought the sugar refinery will be complete and in running order. This week has been taken p putting in tubs and vats. Messrs. M. Sheets and W. K. Elson hav both concluded to resign their places at the Belmont glass works, at Bellaire, to go int the glass house at Martin's Ferry.

Stock is being taken this week in the new ron works to be erected at Lagrange, oppo-ite Wellsburg. The Spauldings, of Steuben ille, will be the largest stock holders. The strike among the miners at Cu and, Md., is likely to continue some

It is rumored that Chas. Weaver, who is

note it be."

James B. Gorrell, Esq., of Bellaire, has
uurchased from the nail works of that place,
ialf the coal privilege recently bought by
hat company. The company sold at a small
dvance over what it paid. at company,
yance over what it paid,
Major Loring, of the Benwood mill, says
aley have two self-feeders, but only one in
peration. They do good work, and he
hinks with a little practice one boy can

ill to be crected at that pla

A prominentiron man was yesterday aske to the state of the iron trade, and sai at according to reports from all quarte to the state of the iron trade, and said it according to reports from all quarters it trade was good and equal to what it was tyear at this time. All the mills, so far he knew, had all the work they could do. About seventy-five men employed in the ar shops at Steubenville, by the Pan Handle formpany, will be thrown out of employment n a few days by the recent order issued to mild no more new cars, notwithstanding the Herald of that city pronounced the report a

st as the glaziers dud,

work of laying ties on the prepared
bed of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railbetween Fremont and Toledo com
ed this week. Gangs will work fron
point west towards Toledo, and fron
point west towards Toledo, and fron oledo east, and it is expecte e in running order by May 1.

Sweeney & Son will to-day cast a 5-to The falling off of orders for locomotives at

Paterson, N. J., and the threatened discharge of many mechanics, is causing unearliness there. It is raid that orders for at least 150 locomotives have been countermanded at the various shops. There are indications of a luli in the railroad building excitement.

Mr. Agnos Worley on Monday zold to Mr. Wm. Dixon the six-feet vein of coal under 161 acres of land. The tractabuts on the C. O. R. R., and will be opened at a point about two-and-a-balf miles west of town. This is the most accessible coal-field on the line of the C. O. R. R. in this county.—Bell-aire Independent.

aire Independent.

Mr. Schwalb, proprietor of the grain cradle factory on Mechanic street, Moundsville, shipped a large number of his celebrated implements on the Andes last Tuesday evening. Considering the apparently almost universal adoption of reaping machines, in the past few years, the demand for the old fashioned grain cradles is really surprising.

Mr. Kerner, of Kersuer & Co., arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of supervising the erection of new brewing machinery in the Reymann and Schmulbach breweries. When the contemplated repairs and additions to these two industries are all complete and in running order, Wheeling can furnish almost any amount of the amber fluid.

important industry.

It was left to the Register's Pittsburg correspondent (located in the young editor's room) to discover that the Western Nail Association met at Pittsburgh on Wednesday, It was the Western Iron Association, an altogether different organization, which met there.

The Caltimet Fire Clay Co., up the river, are erecting a building 240 by 50, four stories high, and putting in an engine, dry pan, steam press and wet pan. They have at present thritten kilns in operation, and are adding seven new ones and have the capacity to turn out one-half mile of 6-inch sewer pipe per day, and also 5,000 fire brick. The works have at present two tresent two trustidings 150 by 50, three

ion.

The various associations of the Knights of Labor in Pittsburgh have for several weeks past been considering the propriety of getting up a parade of labor organizations. The moves in the affair consider its success certain. It is claimed by the retter-up that movers in the affair consider its success cer-tain. It is claimed by the getters-up that 25,000 men will be in line if the weather is favorable, as it is proposed to Invite all the labor organizations throughout Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The time will be fixed in the latter part of May or early in June, but nothing definite has been arranged as to details. The Amalgam-ated Association will be asked to take part, as it is not proposed to restrict the presset to

been arranged as to details. The Amalgamated Association will be asked to take part,
as it is not proposed to restrict the parade to
the Knights of Labor alone, as is evident by
the number that the managers claim they
will have in line.

The miners in the New York and Ohio
Coal Company's mine, near Dell Roy, Carrolicounty, have been on a strike for some
weeks past against a reduction from seventy
to sixty-five cents per ton for mining. Since
they went out Canton and neighboring clites,
as well as extensive Cloveland coal dealers,
have had to rely on the Allen mines, near
Carrollton. In order to bring the mine
owners to terms, the striking miners persuaded the workmen in the Allen mines to
strike, which they did on Saturday. It was
thought they would resume work Tuesday,
but they refused to do so. The supply of
coal in the Canton yards was exhausted on
Wednesday, and the manufacturing establishments of the city will be obliged to draw
their supply from the Tuscarawas valley. A
raise in price to the retail trade is anticipated.
The strike promises to be one of considerable
duration.

PERSONAL PATS. Interesting Items of Intelligence Con

cerning Individuals.

The pensive look on Clerk Bowers' face when he is smoking is a study.

Mr. F. J. Black, of Burton, has been spending a few days in the city very pleasantly.

Lieut, Sylvis has had his whiskers out a la militaire and presents quite a distingue appearance.

George Byrne, the accommodating journal clerk of the House, managed to get off for sure yesterday evening.

sure yesterday evening.

Dana L. Hubbard, Esq., president of the
Wheeling Press Club, arrived in the city
from Washington yesterday.

Ex-Judge R. E. Chambers and N. K. Kennon, Esq., two prominent attorneys of St.
Clairsville, were in the city yesterday.

State Superintendent of Free Schools
Butcher yesterday went over into Ohio, acc
companied by his mother, who will spend
some time there visiting friends.

Prof. Reichard Stable and wife last execution. Prof. Richard Stahl and wife last evening intertained several of their friends at their new home on Sixteenth street, in a very charming and agreeable manner.

Dr. Hullihen, of the Insane Asylum, ar-rived in the city last evening and is the guest of Dr. Gavnire. He was shaking bands with old friends yesterday. Mr. H. J. Hanford, chief of the registry lepartment of the U. S. postal service, ac-companied by his wife, passed through the city yesterday en route to Norwalk, O.

J. H. Bungardner, Sheriff of Wirt county, was in the city yesterday, having brought a prisoner to Moundaville, and come on to the Capital to look around and attend to some business with Auditor Miller.

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Will and Louis Delaplain both arrived home yesterday in order to spend their Easter holiday with relatives. Will is attending a military school in Connecticut, and comes home a Lieutenant. Lou. is attending school near Philadelphia.

Drs. Harvey and Hardesty and Major Ned Stainaker, who accompanied the remains of Judge Patton to their last resting place, returned home yesterday. Dr. Harvey informs us that all through the State the sorrow fett and expressed over the death of the lamented Judge Patton is universal, even to those who had merely methic, and like all others were charmed by his genial manner.

John F. Hamilton, the teacher of the ored school in this city for some years past, is an applicant for the place of Principal of the colored schools in Wheeling. Mr. Hamilton gave the School show the Wheeling Mr. Hamilton gave the School Board gave him an excellent recommendation, by a unautinous vote. We hope he will secure and succeed as Principal of the Wheeling colored schools. There are six other applicants.—Bellaire Independent.

The friends of Major Loring, secretary of the Grove. The word came to us in the morning that his case was quite serious. The report, thowever, turned out to have had but a very slight foundation, for the Major, we are giad to say, put in an appearance at the office of it he company in the afternoon, looking quite as well as usual and fully able to attend to his accustomed duties, and showing no other signs of aliment than a very slight thickening in his speech. He attributes his sense of numbness to an attack of indigestion. He officiated as usual at the Board meeting at 3 o'clock.

A GOOD SHOWING.

Wheeling Almost a Monopolizer of Cigar and Beer Making in this District. Below will be found the statistics of the manufacture of cigars, tobacco and beer, and the sale of each, in Gen. Duval's district ast year. The district includes the First and Third congressional districts, taking which

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otted Down During a Stroll Along The Scotia, bound for Pittsburgh, passen at 6:30 A. M., with a good trip. The Ella Leyman passed up with stayes and the Dick Fulton with empties. The Modoc brought up a barge of posts, left it at the wharf and returned down the

Yesterday morning the Emma Graham, of the Pittshurgh and Cincinnati line of packets, passed down.

The W. N. Chancellor is due down this morning en route to Charleston. This boat

morning en route to Charleston. This boat is doing very well.

The Courier and C. W. Batchelor both departed on time in their respective trades yesterday morning.

The river was stationary all day yesterday, the marks indicating a depth of 8 feet in the channel. Business was dull.

The handsome St. Lawrence is due to-day from Cincinnati, for which point it will leave to-morrow afternoon. Shippers should call on Captain List at an early hour.

on Captain List at an early hour.

Capt, Wm. Dillon will at once procure an other fast packet, and put her into the Wheeling and Marietta trade, to make the round trip "through by daylight."

Local packets are doing splendidly. The drying up of the sounter roads and the opening up of the spring trade has had a long looked for and much desired effect.

The Little Anna has proved itself a fixture there is no denying that, and Capt. Seamor a daily the recipient of congratulations. A will be noticed by advertisement the little will be noticed by advertisement the little steamer makes bourly trips between this city and Martin's Ferry. It starts out by leaving the Oblo shore at 0 a. n., and makes its last trip at 6:30 r. m., leaving Wheeling wharf for Martin's Ferry at that bour. Saturday nights its runs later. Capt. Seamon is very accommodating and will stop whenever tailed. Our merchants appreciate the Captain's enterprise, and will undoubtedly see him through.

Perresurger, Pa. April 6.—River 4 feet 9.

PITTSSURGE, PA., April 6.—River 4 feet inches and falling. Weather rainy and warm Camo, LL., April 6.—River 37 feet 6 incher and falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer LOUISVILLE, April 6.—River falling with 9 feet water in the channel and 7 feet in the chite on the falls. Weather partly clear and cloudy, with line rain.

THE UNION RAILROAD BRIDGE.

The Secretary of War Gives His Con-sent to its Construction.

The recent visit of Gens. Constock and Wetzel, and Col. Merrill, United States Engi-neers, to this city, for the purpose of inspec-ing the proposed sites of the bridge over the Ohlo at the North, End for the use of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and other railross fresh in the minds of our readers. The commissioners in due time reported favorables the plans prepared by B. W. Peterson resident engineer, and submitted by the ompany.

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It will be remembered that the company submitted plans for three locations of the proposed bridge, the favored one being almost at the ferry between Martin's Ferry and North Wheeling, another being just opposite the Top Mill; and the third at a considerable distance further up the river. • The Secretary of War, who has jurisdiction in such matters, has formally expressed his consent to the construction of the bridge, giving the company the audion of the three iving the company the option of the thre

waiting estimates as to the cost of construc-tion at each of the locations, and also upon several modifications of the original plans. When these are submitted the choice of the site will be made, proposals advertised for and the work of confruction commenced at as early a date as practicable. When a man has to neglect his work be-ause of rheumatism, and fails to apply the treat German Remedy, we have very little atlence with him, unless of course miti-

patience with him, unless of course mitigating-circumstances should present themselves: For years David Ainsworth suffered with rheumatism, and notwithstanding the best medical attendance, could not find notelief. He came to the Sciota County Poorhouse, and had to be carried into and out of bed on account of his helpless condition. After the failure of all remedies which had ocen applied, the directors of the Poorhouse resolved to use the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil and this was a fortunate resolution; for with the trial of one bottle the patient was already better, and when four bottles had been used upon him he could again walk about without the use of a cane. The facts, as above stated, will be verified by the editor of the Portsmouth (O.) Cor.

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